✓ Copies - front desk
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

OL. XLIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 17, 1947 | NO. 13

Work-Laden Vacation Starts Tomorrow

ne Men's Teams o Enter Carnival ISU Competition

omen's Colleges To Send 9 Teams

e co-chairmen of Winter Carnival nced this week the names of the col- that will participate in the Inter- nal Ski Union Meet, to be held at dloaf Sno-Bowl at Carnival time. colleges who are members of the Ski n and will therefore send teams are: erst College, Dartmouth College, ersity of Maine, McGill University, ersity of New Hampshire, who will ending the same team as last year the exception of Ralph Townsend is with the Olympics team, St. Law- University, University of Toronto, ersity of Vermont, and Williams ge.

e women's colleges that have been ed to send teams are McGill Uni- ty, Mount Holyoke College, Uni- ty of New Hampshire, Skidmore ge, St. Lawrence University, Smith ge, Syracuse University, University oronto and University of Vermont.

preparation for these coming events, members of the Carnival trails and pment committee have been working the past few weeks clearing up the h on the trails. They are revamp- the entire cross-country run, making nger and tougher than before, and inging the wires on the new slalom e.

he Carnival ticket committee has an- ced that Dexter C. Whittinghill '50 designed the winning combination t which is now in the hands of the er. Both combination and ball tick- will be placed on sale the beginning ebruary. Members of the Mountain will be permitted to buy only one bination ticket at the reduced rate of and any other they may purchase cost the regular $4.00.

And What Do You Want For Christmas?

Santa Claus visits Hepburn Hall.

Annual Boston Tea To Be Held Dec. 20

The Boston alumnae chapter of Middlebury College will hold its annual Christmas tea in honor of undergraduates home for the holidays in the President's Room of the University Club Saturday, December 20 from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Instead of the traditional punch bowl and plates of sandwiches and cookies, there will be a CARE exhibit; and funds usually expended for food will be donated for CARE packages. An informal program, which begins at 5.00 p.m., will include Christmas readings by Marjorie Burditt and carols and college songs with Ruth Reynolds at the piano.

Middlebury undergraduates, alumnae and friends will be welcomed

The Old Yule Spirit

John R. Walsh '51

They speak of carefree college days
Who never heard the term Pre-As.

A week ago upon our heads the Blue
Books did descend,
To plague our days and haunt our nights
and future woes portend.

With weary sighs and bleary eyes we
burned the midnight oil.
All thoughts of Yuletide cheer displaced
by tortured, sleepless toil.

Despair not, though the week's been rough
And you've reached the point where you've
had enough.

Though marks may totter on the brink
and scholastic pro impends,
Cheer up, the dread ordeal is passed and
class routine suspends.

Ignore the fortunes of the week; go forth
not melancholic.
Find solace in good spirits; holiday or
alcoholic.

Books, slide rules, that paper due, put it
all behind.
Enjoy the Yuletide's blessed reprieve from
academic grind.

We hope you leave your cares behind with
attitude serene,
But as for me, please be so kind as to pass
the benzedrine.

Strattons To Take Caribbean Cruise

Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton left last night for New York where they embarked today on the *S. S. Veendam* of the Holland-American Line on a Caribbean cruise.

The two-week trip, which includes stops at St. Thomas, Curaccao, and islands of the Lesser Antilles, is being taken on the recommendation of Dr. Stewart Ross, since Mrs. Stratton has still not fully recovered from the effects of the automobile accident in which both she and Doctor Stratton were involved on October 14.

The Strattons will return to New York on New Year's Day, and on January 2, Doctor Stratton will meet in New York with the Special Gifts Committee of the Memorial Fund Drive. They expect to arrive back at Middlebury on January 4.

Assigned Labors Assure Students Of Plenty To Do

Yule Spirit Exists In Some Activities

The Christmas recess, the first vacation since the term started on September 25, officially begins at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow.

Just how much of a vacation it will be is questionable. The average student is laden with back reading, term papers, reports on novels, and business forecasts to keep him occupied during the three-week period, and the threat of more pre-A's immediately upon return. As an anti-climax, finals begin on January 30.

The past few weeks have been very busy ones. They haven't been devoted to wrapping bundles or addressing Christmas cards or decking the halls with boughs of holly. Instead, the average Midd student has been sitting at his desk surrounded by books, burrowing through pages of notes, cramming his head with material he should have studied weeks before, combing the stacks at the libe for ideas, information, and opinions, and going to bed "in relays"—all in an effort to cope with the multiplicity of pre-As, papers, quizzes, and book reports which professors, in the guise of Santa Claus, have so generously assigned for the last two weeks.

This serious effort has been interspersed with basketball games, skiing, fraternity and sorority Christmas parties, hockey practice, intramural volleyball games, the Christmas oratorio, the Modern Dance production, Winter Carnival activities, club caroling, the big-little sister party, and hundreds of other things to drain away the time. Tired in mind and spirit, Midd students will be more than glad for the three-week change of environment, even if it isn't accompanied by any real rest.

For some of the students who live great distances from Vermont and those who are working over the holidays, the deans have granted a slightly longer vacation to afford a few extra days on the beach in Florida, the post office payroll, or the

(*Continued on page 2*)

oguish Gnome Plays Holiday Pranks; Attempts To Sabotage Christmas Glee

is the week before Christmas and hrough the land, a certain creature is ing, destruction to plan. He's a evolent dwarf named Misgiving, who once one of Santa Claus' most skilled tsmen. He was expelled from Nick's ory after the other workers voted for osed shop, and he refused to join the n. From that day to this Misgiving been determined to sabotage Christ- glee.

everything seems to go wrong dur- the holidays, Misgiving is abroad. misdeeds are legion. When the chain ree lights gets tangled and the bulbs out one by one, it's Misgiving's k. He's intrigued by fragile orna- ts and finds delight in grabbing them the tree to dash them fiendishly on floor. He hides your Christmas card and sticks the seals together. This lish gnome encourages people to pro- tinate their Christmas shopping thus ing frantic crowds of last-minute ppers. Sometimes he even cleans the es out of the very items you are try- to buy. But his lowest trick is hir- unconvincing department store Santa ses, the kind who are too thin and whose beards have a horrible tendency to come loose just as some wide-eyed moppet is whispering his innermost hopes.

It's Misgiving who persuades some dear friend to give you a hand-painted kleenex or a crocheted nose-warmer. When presents are the wrong size or color, Misgiving is behind it.

Have you ever saved a gift from last year and forgetfully returned it to the same person who gave it to you in the first place? That's one of Misgiving's favorite pranks. And guess who causes you to bump into Aunt Henrietta when you are exchanging her gift to you for something a bit more practical than an Indian water pipe?

Watch out for him at the festive board for he particularly enjoys sliding the turkey right into the lap of your brand new Christmas bib and tucker. He'll see to it that everyone in the family will want a leg when even the most extraordinary fowl has only two. And how he loves it when you reach for the bicarbonate after the tremendous feast!

But Misgiving is only one small dwarf. He never really succeeds in changing the gay, warm nature of Christmas.

WOMEN DEBATERS TRAVEL TO BOSTON

The Middlebury College women's debating team completed its Boston trip today, having met three teams—Salem State Teachers' College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University.

Debora E. Nye '50 and Shoana J. Edgar '51 met M. I. T. last night upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established."

Iris J. Forst '48 and Miss Nye argued the same side of the world government question this afternoon against Salem State Teachers' College.

Miss Nye and Miss Edgar repeated the negative case against Boston University late this afternoon. All the debates were decision debates. Perley C. Perkins, director of debating, accompanied the team on the trip which puts the total number of debates so far this year at seventeen.

Tentative Schedule of Summer Schools, Conferences Announced By Dr. Stratton

The tentative schedules of the 1948 Middlebury College summer schools and conferences have recently been announced by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and the directors of the schools.

These summer sessions, held on or near the Middlebury College campus, are primarily for graduate work of a cultural and professional nature. Students come to the schools for training, experience and criticism of their work.

The language schools, under the direction of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, include the French school, Prof. Vincent Guilloton of Smith College, director, and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier of Middlebury, dean; the German school, Prof. Ernst Feise, director, and Prof. Werner Neuse of Middlebury, dean; the Italian school, Prof. Salvator Castiglino of Yale University, director; the Russian school, Mischa H. Fayer, associate professor at Middlebury, director; and the Spanish school, Dr. Juan Centeno of Middlebury, director, and Samuel Guarnaccia, assistant professor at Middlebury, dean.

The French, Russian and Spanish schools will be in session from July 2 to August 19; the German school, from July 5 to August 15; and the Italian school, from July 2 to August 15.

This summer the Bread Loaf School of English will again be directed by Prof. Reginald L. Cook of Middlebury College and will be held from July 30 to August 14. Following this from August 18 to September 1, the Breadloaf Writers' Conference will be in session with Prof. Theodore Morrison of Harvard University as director assisted by Richard L. Brown, associate professor at Middlebury. Both the school and conference are held on Middlebury's Breadloaf Mountain campus.

The Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center, instituted last year, will be held again this summer on the Middlebury campus for two weeks, August 21 to September 4. This conference, directed by Alan Carter, associate professor at Middlebury, is to provide experienced criticism of scores and a program of instruction, discussion and performance. On the staff assisting Mr. Carter are prominent musicians, publishers, composers and critics whose reputations for creative artistry and honesty of judgment have been widely established.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 a year.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

ROBERT J. SIMPSON, JR., '49 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
JANE D. BAKER '49 ..... *Managing Editor*
MARY C. FISHER '49 ..... *Business Manager*
EUGENIA N. REINBRECHT '50 ..... *Advertising Manager*
THOMAS P. TURNBULL '49 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR. '49 ..... *Photography*
LAWRENCE F. WILLARD '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS DEPT.: Roswell T. Edwards '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Virginia C. Main '49, Charles S. Stewart '49

MAKE-UP DEPT.: Anita M. Liptak '49, Mary C. Seacord '49, Richard H. Stokes '50

SPORTS STAFF: Arthur C. Buettner '48, Adolph E. Meyer '49, Bernard Cohen '50, Bard E. Lindeman '50, Raymond J. Nihan '50, Donald Sherburne '51, Alice C. Hardie '49

STAFF: Morton Y. Sand '49, Marilyn S. Campbell '50, Louise G. Laverie '50, Anne E. Meyer '50; Leigh R. Wright '50, Martha Jane O'Brien '51, Helen E. Reid '51, John R. Walsh '51

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Joseph P. Hall, Jr. '48, K. Diane Brehm '50, George S. Conomikes '50; Frances E. Bostelmann '50, Joan K. Delamater '50, Albert P. Lehman '50; Joan M. Ritter '50, Che A. Tewksbury '50

VOL. XLIV DECEMBER 17, 1947 NO. 13

Christmas 1947

In 1945 the Christmas star shone over a world at peace. After four bloody years, the forces of evil and destruction had been vanquished, and the hope and prayer of all mankind was for a true and lasting peace.

Today, only two years later, we are approaching another Christmas season. The headlines proclaim the plight of the world—chaos, hunger, disillusionment and despair. The hope that was in the heart of man has been replaced by doubt and fear. The peace, if such it can be called, is slipping from our grasp.

What then of this phrase which is on the lips of all today—this peace on earth, good will toward men?

Does it have a meaning and a significance? Peace on earth—for all men of all faiths, creeds and races? Or only for a selected few? Peace with a semblance of freedom and human dignity? Or without it?

And this phrase—good will toward men? What of that? Something seasonal, or a statement of belief and action?

Christmas—a time for family reunion, and the exchange of gifts. A time for the singing of the old songs of faith and a period for the reaffirmation of the principles for which Christ lived and died.

For the Middlebury student—despite the burden of back work and papers and reports—a chance to relax and become revitalized. Certainly a time for fun and gaiety. Got also a time to think—something which is not always available at Midd because of the press of time.

Examine this phrase—peace on earth, good will toward men. See what it means. Through the doubts and pessimism, this one thing looms as a straw to grasp. In our own little way, we Middlebury students can practice this principle. Peace—meaning tolerance, respect and freedom for all; and toward all men, good will. More than a Christmas prayer it can be a goal for our daily lives.

For everyone, everywhere, this peace on earth, this good will toward men, must become also a goal, or the cry "Happy New Year" will also be empty and meaningless.

May this Christmas be more than tinsel and glitter; may it truly be a season for the renewal of hope in the heart of man!

Just For A Change

Three months have passed during which this editorial column has been used to condemn, to plead, to cajole, and once to praise. I'm tired of having a chip on my shoulder, or running around looking for a chip to put on my shoulder. This week—in the Christmas spirit—I want to say thanks to many whose efforts have been overlooked.

To Prexy, for his wholehearted attempt to break down the administration-student barrier through his meetings with student representatives.

To the college, for the Student Union Building, which, in spite of 7c coffee in the Snack Bar, is really quite a place.

To the athletic teams for their fine exhibitions of good sportsmanship, and for the way in which they have come through the season.

To the Players, to the Choir—especially for the caroling of Sunday night, to all organizations and clubs for their many and varied efforts.

To all students who, though with some let downs, have displayed a real Midd spirit.

And from a personal viewpoint, to my editorial and business staffs for the hours of work, in spite of (or because of) my big whip.

To all students, administration and faculty—a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Seniors Eligible To Apply For 1948 Ellis Fellowships

Seniors and graduate students of Middlebury College are eligible to apply for the George Ellis Fellowships to be used for the academic year 1948-1949 at Columbia University. Applications will be received until March 1, 1948.

The two fellowships are awarded to qualified men or women who are residents of the State of Vermont or graduates of the three Vermont colleges, Middlebury, Norwich and the University of Vermont, and they are to be used for advanced or graduate study in any of the schools at Columbia.

Each fellowship has an annual value of $1,600. They were established in 1931 under a provision of the will of the late George Ellis and are full tuition awards. The fellowships are made for one year and are renewable on application to the reviewing authorities, though renewals reduce the number to be issued to new candidates.

Application forms are available at the office of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman and should be sent to the office of the Secretary of the University, Columbia University. They must be accompanied by a transcript of the college record, letters of recommendation and any theses, essays, articles or term papers which show the quality of the candidate's work. Nominations are prepared as rapidly as possible after the March 1 deadline and successful candidates are notified about April 1.

So-Called Vacations Starts Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Texas ranch. Most students will leave tomorrow at 12.50 p.m. on the Rutland Rocket and will be wondering if it will be around during the first week of January to carry them back to the "college on the hill." Already in receivership, the railroad is petitioning the ICC for permission to abandon its passenger service.

Although the college Christmas tree is not lighted this year, the air of Christmas is prevalent around the campus. The donations for packages for overseas relief, the party for the Ripton children, and the exchanging of gifts are all evidences of the Yuletide spirit.

The third floor members of North Pearsons have put forth a great deal of effort to alleviate the suffering of "those in sorrow and distress" by establishing a "Middlebury Mourners' Memorial." Beneath the window which bears a sign reading "To New York, Boston, and all points South," pre-A-laden and homesick students will find an altar on which the philanthropists have placed copies of *The Prophet, The Best Cartoons of the Year 1946,* the *Bible,* and *Poems that Touch the Heart,* candles and matches, flowers, a box of sodium bicarbonate, and some Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads which are labeled "Put one on—pain's soon gone." One of the shrine's added attractions is a sign pointing out the direction to Mecca. In a box with "Last Resort" boldly printed on its cover, a sufferer of the first degree can find a G-man automatic gun.

On Tuesday, January 6 at 8.00 a.m., a date which now seems to be in the far-distant future but which has proved in the past to slip up all too quickly, the bells in Munroe will beckon once again.

TOWN TO OBSERVE FOREFATHERS' DAY

The town of Middlebury will celebrate its 105th annual Forefather's Day on Thursday afternoon, December 18, at the Congregational Church, in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims in Massachusetts 326 years ago.

Rev. Walker Hawley, pastor of the Congregational Church, will be host and toastmaster at the ceremonies and Dr. Harold Bruce, professor of government at Dartmouth College, will be the guest speaker.

Doctor Bruce will open the program at 5.00 p.m. with an address entitled "As Centuries Roll." At 6.00 p.m. a New England flavored supper will be served in the church parish room. After the church supper short speeches will be given by Rev. Roland E. Johnson, Middlebury chaplain; Rev. Joyce Medlock, pastor of the Baptist Church; William Slater, editor of the *Independent;* and Stanley V. Wright, director of admission for men.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

I agree with most of Dean Lee's observations about fraternities outlined in the December 4 issue of the CAMPUS, but I disagree with his conclusions. As he says, fraternities are obviously, by stoutly maintaining their right to discriminate, defeating the purpose of college which is to achieve a Brotherhood of Man. This alone should be reason enough why the college has a stake in abolishing them, or at least in seeing that they have a broader membership. But the worst thing about fraternities has not been discussed. That is the way they break the hearts of kids just coming into college. Out of 156 freshmen who evidently wanted to join a fraternity, only 119 actually got in. It is those 37 men who must feel inferior and left out and crushed that I am concerned about. It makes no sense to defeat a quarter of the freshman class just to bring a little doubtful triumph (after God knows how much worry and nervous strain) to the others. No matter how much they are *told* fraternities are not important, they can see t is simply not so. Because of t fraternities have on the social lif campus, they are terribly importa

What is the solution for these tary neutrals? Dean Lee propos tional fraternities. I say no. I be obvious that each time a new nity is established, while it may s problem for a few, inevitably th others still excluded and unwan the main effect is to intensify th break. The only real solution w to abolish the whole system of f ties. Failing that, a better idea be for all the neutrals to work t cooperatively in solving their pr This would include working out program (at which an excellen was made last year). Such coop would require only a fraction of th and none of the expense necessary up new fraternities. And it *migh* fraternities seem as unimportant are supposed to be.

D. JERALD HALL, J

Opinions of the Wee

QUESTION: *What would you like for Christmas?*

Phyllis L. Brown '49
Marlboro, Mass.

While Christmas seems to be based on the Biblical quotation "Ask and it shall be given unto you," I have been frustrated by Santa Claus so many times that I don't even bother mailing him my "I would like" lists any more. In the long run it doesn't pay anyhow because he and I aren't in very close contact—what we need is a ticker tape system—and last minute telegraphed and air mailed requests add up in anybody's expense account. Economically the whole procedure is unsound.

For better results one should ask more directly. (All the best people read the CAMPUS.) From my roommates I would like a carton of book matches to alleviate this chain-smoking problem. For meditation purposes a chaise-longue would be put to good use (in exchange we'd be glad to give back to the college our shiniest straight-backed Puritan model). With dear Mamma, it is best to be a bit more vague—I want her to feel free to come through nicely with—well, anything at all . . . . I can hear myself saying Christmas eve, "Just what I needed—a box of Kleenex."

Just now, Christmas is a season of giving as well as receiving. My roommates already know what they're getting: they told me. To Middlebury, I'm giving the best years of my life—who could ask for anything more? As for dear Mamma, she knows the state of my finances.

P.S. Just in case Santa does know everything, I've tried to be good. If he could see his way clear, I'd love a few shots of adrenalin to see me through finals.

Francis I. Nash
North Bennington, Vt.

I want a new roommate for Christmas. The one I have now spent too much time with General Stillwell in 1944 and missed too many boats from Calcutta in 1945. All this has given him a schizophrenic complex, and he now thinks he's Lord Byron. Look what he did to me last month if you don't believe it, Santa Claus. He published the greatest piece of propaganda I've ever seen—something about poor me, Ignatius the Innocent, wanting to run for Carnival king. He put it in chapel where everybody could see it too!

I don't want to be famous or infamous. I don't want to sit on any frozen throne. I withdraw my hat from the ring. I just want a new roommate. Please bring me a physics major instead of a literary prodigy, Santa Claus.

Margaret A. Curtis '48
Plainfield, Vt.

I really don't want much, just a few little things in my stocking. For example, two round-trip tickets to with all the trimmings, a town-and try station wagon, which really solve the transportation proble Breadloaf, and a letter from the dea ing me permission to stay out until every night during the week.

It is a hard problem to decide w want more, a new pair of skis or of boots. Maybe to save you any tr you had better bring both.

Santa, I have been very good this I have tried to get at least 60's on pre-A's and have not cut more th classes all semester. I have tried antagonize my roommates and succ except for one night when I was ki my football around and accide bounced a beautiful spiral pass o nose of one of them. I spent the outdoors! Since this situation ma occur maybe you had better send me warm mittens and a scarf 'cause win coming, and they say it gets awfully when the wind blows. Talking wind, Santa, I need a new pair o flannels. Oh yes, please send the wo ski team a private chair-lift to th of the mountain with warm, ch liquids served on the way to f stimulate that glowing look of a d Breadloaf.

I guess that is all I can think of but I will let you know if there is thing else. One last wish and th please let the whole world have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Year.

Ernest L. Hunter, Jr. '50
Watertown, Mass.

Last year I wrote asking for a Packard, but evidently you didn't r the letter because all I got was a p socks and a subscription to *New Re* However, instead of losing faith, year my hopes are renewed.

This year I want a pair of skis. I want an ordinary pair, but a pair I c on and then use for crutches. All y dream of skiing down Chapel Hi classes, but each year I walk with good legs while the athletes either s proudly hobble on crutches.

Truthfully, Santa, I don't plan to to ski, but I'd just like to walk a with the skis on my shoulder disc the sport vigorously, then go to bed ing to fall out of my triple decker break a leg. Imagine how wonder would be if I could go to class on crut Everyone would whisper that they seen me coming down Chapel Hill lik Rutland Rocket. Then no one have the audacity to ask me why I to Middlebury instead of a city co Then, and only then would I be a tru of Midd.

That's all I want, Santa. Just skis and a pair of mahogany crut Don't bring wax; we have an expert

arkson Winner n Opening Game; Midd Loses 72-51

iddlebury's Panthers dropped the first e of the 1947-48 court season to an rate-shooting quintet from Clarkson h of Potsdam, N. Y., in a free scor- contest that saw the score run to 72- before the final gun sounded.

ehind 43-25 at the half, the Panthers e back with a bang after the rest pe- and led by the cool, deliberate shoot- of Bill Tracy, went on a scoring spree brought the tally to 48-37. The rally short-lived, however, for Tracy nched his ankle coming down with a ound, and his departure from the floor, ough of short duration, threw a wet ket on the chances of the Middmen definitely was the turning point of ball game.

he Panthers looked better in their al showing than many observers had ected. Tracy established himself as al ballhandler and scoring threat as racked up 15 points to lead the Mid- ury attack. Big Ed Works really ed his heart out rapping both boards he flipped in some nice shots during first canto, but he seemed to let the that he missed a couple to keep him n trying to score later on. However, defensive work was superb.

aurer, Whalen, and Stevens played dy ball, rolling up 16 counters among . Little Frank Toia turned in an tanding job of relief work, dumping in oints and constantly getting in the of the much bigger boys from Clark-

he two teams matched each other et for basket during the first few tes, but it soon became evident that Panthers were in for a tough time as Techers forged ahead 23-16 at the er. This brought out the main weak- of the home club, the inability to consistently, as Tracy is the only who even approaches being "dead" s set shots. Boys like Bill Peck and Cragnolin of the visitors, who d 26 and 23 points respectively and ed able to split the meshes at will, examples of the scoring punch need- a team today.

Middlebury

	Goals	Fouls	Total points
y, r.f.	6	3	15
y, r.f.	6	3	15
ire, r.f.	0	0	0
er, l.f.	3	0	6
l.f.	0	0	0
mer, l.f.	0	1	1
s, c.	3	2	8
or, c.	1	1	3
en, r.g.	3	0	6
n, r.g.	0	1	1
ns, l.g.	1	2	4
n, l.g.	0	0	0
otals	20	11	51

Score by Periods

dd	16	25	39—51
rkson	23	43	55—72

Box Score Freshmen - All Stars

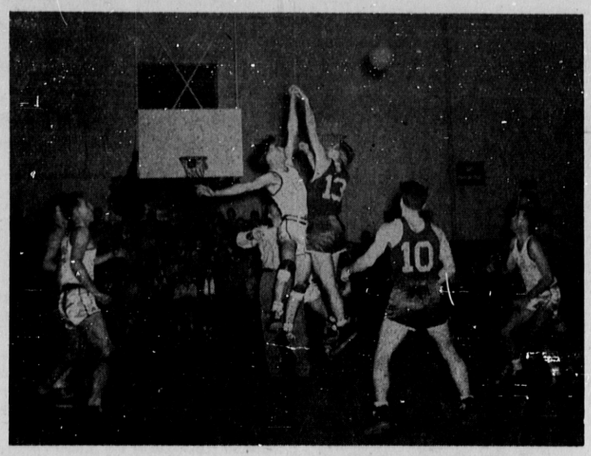
Freshmen

	Goals	Fouls	Total points
s, r.f.	4	4	12
ingale	5	2	12
l.f.	3	0	6
ns	0	0	0
c.	4	2	10
es	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
n, r.g.	0	3	3
y, l.g.	2	3	7
ger	1	4	6
nschild	0	0	0
otals	38	18	56

All Stars

er, B., r.f. ...	1	1	3
.....	2	1	5
l.f.	1	0	2
on	1	1	3
er, R.	0	0	0
G., c.	3	1	7
J.	1	0	2
t, r.g.	1	2	4
rs	1	1	3
l.g.	0	1	1
.....	4	1	9
otals	30	9	39

JUMP BALL



Tommy Whalen, Panther guard, getting off the floor in the Albany State game. On the left is Ray Gadaire of Midd, and on the right is Bill Tracy of the Panthers.

Panther Freshmen Down College Stars

Last Wednesday night's game between the freshmen and college all-stars basketball squads afforded a preview of Midd's future prospects in court competition and a good excuse to be optimistic about the freshmen as they defeated the college all-stars 56-39. The all-stars, coached by Che Che Barquin, proved far from inexperienced and gave the freshmen sufficient opposition to keep them under strain all the time forcing them to expose their weakness as well as their strength. Offensively the frosh were very weak throughout the first quarter, using most of their time in fore-court maneuvering, waiting for chances to break in, but never finding or making them. Not until the second period did they begin dumping in the long shots that kept them in front the rest of the way.

In the third quarter Nightingale, Coppinger, and Hughes put on demonstrations of fast passing attacks that broke through the all-star defense under their basket. Nightingale tore out on a scoring spree that scored eight points before the all-stars could recover.

Ralph Loveys and Chet Nightingale were the outstanding sparks for the freshmen; Loveys looks like a "natural" because of his consistently fine play, and Nightingale has offensive scrap and ability to work the ball into scoring position.

W. A. A.

The biggest match in the volleyball tournament was played off last Wednesday when the senior first team knocked off the junior "A" group 47-21. The decided victory on the part of the "old ladies" set them up as the league's only undefeated team and added the second championship title of the year to their class' pride and glory.

The relaxed and good-humored attitude of the eventual victors brought out their abilities to the utmost. With nimble-footed spikesters Cam Buzby and Betty Reid raising havoc at the net, the team worked through the two halves with very few breaks in its smooth coordination.

On the junior squad Pat Perkins and Willy Williams were especially notable for their steady returns and deft spiking. The whole team kept up a challenging pace throughout the first half, but the elder ladies led all the way. They especially outweighed the juniors on the point scale of the second half when it may have been that big game tension and over-earnestness put a wrench in much of the juniors' well-built teamwork.

Basketball practice will start on January 7 when the sophs and juniors will work out. On Thursday, January 8, the seniors will practice, and Friday will be reserved for volleyball challenge matches in preparation for Saturday's volleyball sportday with U. V. M.

Personality Of the Week

Joseph H. Bailey

When the veteran Middlebury ski team makes its first bid for top honors in the annual Sun Valley intercollegiate meet, it will be led by a modest, hard-working senior. Joseph Harrison Bailey, better known to his associates as Tink, grew up in an age when skiing rapidly was becoming a winter fixture on New England's slopes. So it was only natural that at the age of six Tink was already zooming down the hills around his home in Ashburnham, Mass. It was only two more years before Tink began going off the local jumps.

Tink prepped at Cushing Academy where he was a stand-out performer on the ski team, twice having been elected captain. He came to Middlebury in the fall of 1942 via the Navy's V-12 program. Tink aided Midd's wartime skiing aggregation with his steady consistency. This is still the main characteristic of Tink's skiing ability. He can usually be depended on to deliver his share of points in all events. After spending two winters at Middlebury, Tink was called to active duty. After serving in the U. S. Navy air corps, Tink returned to Middlebury last year in time to be a key factor in the Panther's win of the ISU crown.

Besides skiing Tink is interested in phases of mountaineering. After getting his degree this June, Tink hopes to be able to land a job as ski instructor in one of the western resort centers.

OLYMPIC SKIER

Rebecca Fraser Cremer '46, former Middlebury skiing star, sailed for Europe last Monday as a member of the United States' Olympic ski team. She is one of eight women skiers chosen to represent America in events to be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, January 30 to February 8.

Midd Basketball Team To Start Canadian Trip

Midd Loses 52-43 To Albany Quintet In Rugged Contest

In a game that was close all the way, Middlebury's court crew lost its second game of the season to Albany State Teachers quintet from Albany, N. Y., by the score of 52-43.

The Panthers were a sorry sight and played a much poorer brand of ball than they showed against Clarkson in the season's opener. The Middmen threw the ball away time and again and committed the type of careless errors that are inexcusable in college ball. About one-half of the visitors' points were set up by the mistakes of the Panthers, who acted sluggish and flustered against a team that lacked polish and timing, but was aggressive enough to capitalize on the breaks given them.

The Panthers jumped into an early lead as Ed Works flipped in a couple of nice shots, but Tom O'Brien of the invaders retaliated by slipping four straight baskets through the hoop and pushing the Yorkers out in front 12-10 at the quarter. The second period saw some very haphazard basketball, but Tom Whalen pumped in 6 points to keep the Middmen in the fray and the half ended 26-22 in favor of the Albany club.

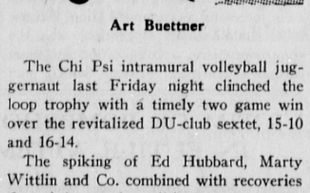
The Blue and White came back after the rest period and tied the score at 26, but they couldn't keep it up and fell behind 40-32 at the three quarters mark. During this third canto, Bill Tracy began to find the range for the Middmen. He had been held to a single floor basket during the first half by Jim Coles, colored guard of the visitors who played the smoothest game of the evening.

Middlebury

	Goals	Fouls	Total points
Toia, r.f.	0	2	2
Maurer, r.f.	3	0	6
Tracy, l.f.	4	1	9
Gadaire, l.f.	0	0	0
Works, c.	5	2	12
Winsor, c.	0	1	1
Whalen, r.g.	4	0	8
Beck, r.g.	0	0	0
Stevens, l.g.	0	5	5
Totals	16	11	43

Score by Periods

Midd	10	22	32—43
Albany Teachers	12	26	40—52



Art Buettner

The Chi Psi intramural volleyball juggernaut last Friday night clinched the loop trophy with a timely two game win over the revitalized DU-club sextet, 15-10 and 16-14.

The spiking of Ed Hubbard, Marty Wittlin and Co. combined with recoveries that led to the all-important set-ups marked the Lodge as the head and shoulders favorite early in the series. With eight wins and no losses, the Chipsies took every match but that with the Sig Eps in two games handrunning.

The DU-club spoiled the Alpha Slug second place hopes in the final round, Saturday, by copping the second and third games of a three-game match, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-8. The DU victory dropped the Slugs into a two-way tie with Theta Chi for second place and brought the Club from fourth place into a three way tie with ATO and KDR for the number three spot.

On Friday the Alpha Slugs advanced into second place with a 15-8, 15-3 win over the then second place holders, Theta Chi, but Saturday's upset by the DU-club put five teams into the second and third notches on the ladder.

The ATO's and Sig Eps put the finishing touches on the Dekes in two matches,

(Continued on page 5)

Midd Team Seeks 1st Win Of Season

CHAMPLAIN, McGILL DAWSON TO BE MET

William E. Philerantz '49

Tomorrow morning Coach Dick Ciccolella, with the aid of managers Joe Sackett, Herb Broner and Trainer Vin Pitre, will gather his charges together in preparation for the season's first and only invasion into foreign territory, a two-day sojourn into Canada.

The entire squad of eighteen men is expected to make the trip and while the team may not be at top strength, it's a safe bet that the hoopsters will go all out in an attempt to compensate for their season's poor start.

The first stop on the journey will be tomorrow night at Champlain College in Plattsburg, N. Y., where the match-maker is going all out to place his school in the national spotlight by scheduling such top-ranking teams as Columbia, Dartmouth and Cornell. However, despite their 20-point loss to Columbia last week, the score indicates that Champlain has a good team and will press the Panthers all the way.

Little is known concerning the opposition for Friday's tilt except that Dawson College in St. Johns, Quebec, is another recently formed veterans institution and may be touting a team of towering talent.

McGill will be played on Saturday night in Montreal and will be the final stop and, incidentally, the last game of the old year. The Redmen of Montreal to date have suffered defeat at the hands of Vermont's Catamounts and the tepee-dwellers from Dartmouth, but only the latter, a perennial powerhouse in these parts, was able to post any decisive margin. The Midd men will have only experience in big time competition, for, comparatively speaking, basketball in Montreal has "just arrived."

As this edition goes to press, the leading Midd scorers are Ed Works, Bill Tracy, Tom Whalen, Frank "Mighty-Mite" Toia, and Walt Maurer. Captain Mert Stevens has proved himself a very capable leader as well as a heads-up player by trying to keep the team on its toes and displaying true team spirit in consistently setting up his men for easier shots.

Chet Nightingale, at present a member of the undefeated freshman team, has been assigned a berth on the squad for the trip as a result of his fine work thus far with the yearlings.

From the sidelines, high up in the stands, this mewing cub has watched Middlebury bite the dust twice against what I consider second-rate teams in this league. However, the team can only blame itself for its poor showing. Lack of aggressiveness under its own backboard has resulted in many points and careless ball-handling has resulted in many an interception.

Panther Freshmen Down Albany 49-42

Led by Ralph Loveys, the Middlebury freshmen nosed out the freshmen from Albany State Teachers' College, 49-42, last Saturday night at the high school gym.

Although the Panthers outweighed the State Teachers frosh, man to man, and had at least two to three inches on them in height, they had to cope with an exceptionally well-coached ball club, one which displayed fine team play for a freshman outfit.

It was Middlebury all the way, however. Before the game had been under way 15 seconds, Bob Mooney drove in for a lay-up to which Hilly Sierra quickly added two more. Ralph Loveys, who was high scorer with fifteen points, and a standout all the way, converted a foul before Carter of State Teachers finally hit the rim for two points. The score at the end of the first quarter saw the Panthers ahead, 12-10, and by halftime they were four points to the good, leading 27-23.

(Continued on page 6)

News In Paragraphs

The college library will observe the following schedule during the Christmas vacation period:

December 18 and 19—regular daytime hours, closed in the evenings.

December 20 to January 5—closed.

For the convenience of the faculty the library will be open on Wednesday afternoons, December 24 and 31, from 2.00 p.m. until 4.00 p.m.

Mildred M. Greis '48, Barbara T. Myers '49, Margaret A. Stearns '50, and Margaret Curry '51 have been elected to the advisory council under M. Sue Cooke '48, president of Student Union and Irmgard Niemhaus '48, chief justice. The council convenes with Dean Mary F. Williams, Elizabeth W. Baker, and Ida V. Gibson, members of the college advisory committee. Its purpose is to promote cooperation and understanding between the students and faculty.

The football banquet committee of Men's Assembly wishes to extend the thanks of the Assembly to the following people for their help in making the banquet a success: Robert A. Summers, dining hall director; George H. Huban and Stanley Howarth of the publicity office; Mrs. Muriel L. Reese and Miss Georgia B. Ganson, college dietitians; banquet waitresses; and students who bought football chances. The committee hopes that the banquet will become an annual event.

A series of up-to-the-minute reports on ski conditions are being broadcast for Colonial Airlines Thursday nights at 8.00 p.m. over station WHN, 1050 on the dial. Frank Elkins gives skicasts of more than seventy-five ski centers in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the Laurentian Mountains in Canada. In addition, the latest in ski news and competition will be given.

In addition to the broadcasts, Colonial Airlines presents a weekly award of an embossed scrool to the individual, organization, or community which has contributed the most to skiing. The Middlebury Mountain Club received such an award last year.

Le Cercle Français held a Christmas meeting on Friday, December 12, in the Chateau. A five-act pageant depicting the Nativity, written by Rachel Stryker '49, Frances M. Miner '49, and Barbara A. Schubinger '49, was presented by members of the club and descriptions of Christmas in the Midi and in Bretagne were given by Eleanor C. Flandreau '51 and Carolyn Sackett '51.

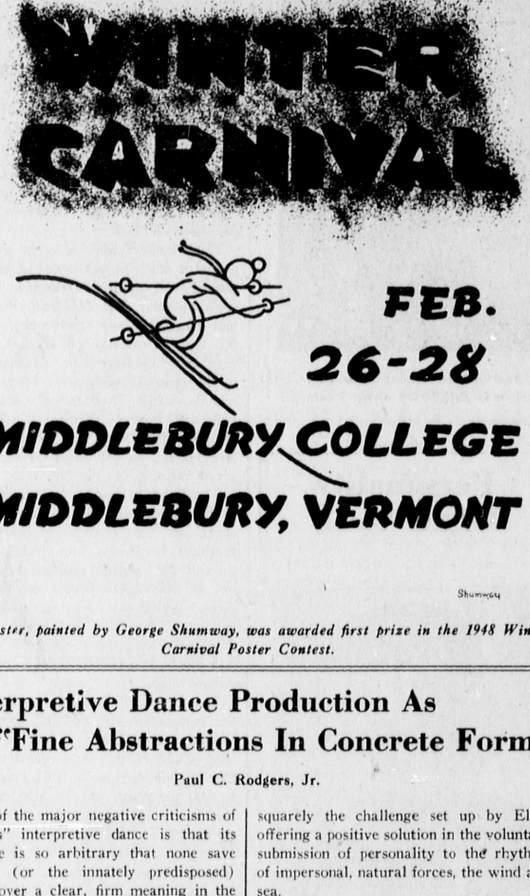
Dr. Stephen A. Freeman appeared as principal speaker at the Eastern Modern Language Association meeting in Boston, Mass., on December 13. Doctor Freeman's address dealt with the future of language studies in American schools.

Six-week courses at British universities will be open to 650 United States students and teachers during the summer of 1948. These courses will be offered in summer schools in Birmingham, Oxford, Southampton, St. Andrews, Leeds, Nottingham, and London. Subjects offered in this program are: Shakespeare and the Elizabethan stage, Britain's economic outlook, tradition of European civilization, contemporary Britain, Britain and Europe in the 20th century, education in England, and contemporary English literature. Application for these summer courses may be made at the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y., and must be made by March 15, 1948.

The athletic department has announced that only gym shoes may be worn on the main gym floor since dirt from street shoes is picked up by basketballs resulting in slippery handling.

The Rutland Railroad has announced that a special southbound train will be run for students of Middlebury College which will leave Middlebury at 12.30 p.m., Thursday, December 18. Students must be aboard at 12.25 p.m. and the railway officials suggest that tickets be bought before train time to avoid delay. There will be no extra room on the regular southbound train.

Carnival Poster



This poster, painted by George Shumway, was awarded first prize in the 1948 Winter Carnival Poster Contest.

Interpretive Dance Production As "Fine Abstractions In Concrete Form"

Paul C. Rodgers, Jr.

One of the major negative criticisms of "modern" interpretive dance is that its language is so arbitrary that none save initiates (or the innately predisposed) can uncover a clear, firm meaning in the performance. The Modern Dance Club dispelled this notion with finality, last Thursday and Friday evenings, in a program of dances which succeeded remarkably well in rendering several very fine abstractions into lively, concrete form.

Doubtless the most compelling of these was a revision of last year's rendering of "The Hollow Men," T. S. Eliot's classic epitaph of the "lost" generation of the 1920s. The dance centered upon Eliot's twin descriptions—of the "hollow men," sunk in paralyzing apathy; and of the "lost violent souls," whose frenzied gropings after some stabilizing certitude yield the conviction only of uncertainty. Both motifs received separate realization and separate (though frequently simultaneous) development adjusted to an intricately shifting tom-tom rhythm which compelled both of them forward into final coalescence and into the abject terror of the poem's conclusion. To witness the slow, relentless development of this conception in sound, color, and bodily movement is to experience an emotional response akin to having the intestines tied into a series of neat little square knots. Less successful as communication, because more ambitious in conception, was the companion-piece, a composition by Janet McIntosh entitled, "Trio," which met squarely the challenge set up by Eliot, offering a positive solution in the voluntary submission of personality to the rhythms of impersonal, natural forces, the wind and sea.

Two studies of historical subject matters presented problems in communication of a different order. The "Elizabethan Suite" succeeded in evoking a wide variety of the connotations of the period, but in such a way that for the most part, motif was completely subordinated to total, pictorial effect. Each of the four sections shared certain structural elements with each of the others which permitted the whole sequence to find a satisfying unity in the quality of mood suggested by them, rather than through more explicit means. A "Primitive" dance involving the work of seven choreographers, each of whom developed her original conception independently, dealt non-metaphorically (by direct denotation) with aboriginal dance usages. The dance was conceived as an exercise which did not permit full exploitation of bodily movement or floor space until the climax; and the gradually accelerating penetration and revelation of various possibilities inhering in the basic theme produced a final impact comparable to that of "The Hollow Men" despite the fact that the rhythm as such did not contribute to the suspense. Variations on the central theme, too numerous for mention, were coordinated by a recurring rhythmic pattern.

VICTIM OF BOMBPHOBIA ROAMS EARTH IN FUTILE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ATOM

There was a friend of ours who lived in a particularly densly populated section of Brooklyn. Now this man was intelligent and well informed—so well informed that he came down with a disease common to our times: bombphobia. He would lie awake nights in his hot Brooklyn apartment and while he was not bordering on hysteria, his thoughts would go something like this: "Well, if they come over and drop it, where are they going to drop it? Where it will do the most damage, that's where, and that's here, right here . . . ." and he would sweat away the remainder of the miserable night.

Finally, he could stand it no longer, so he moved to a large college. Life on the academic battleground was pleasing for a time. But finally, the phobia came to sit on our friend's shoulder in the night, and it said: "Where are they going to drop it? Right where it will do the most damage, of course, and that's RIGHT HERE. Why sure, where the minds are congregated—or, at least where they *think* the minds are congregated."

So our friend who was a little haggard by now, packed his bags and moved up into the far reaches of Alaska. One day his nearest neighbor said, "We're going to have to move any day now."

"Why?" asked our friend, who was just beginning to get used to the place.

"Great Heavens, man, do you want to get caught? When they invade, where do you think they'll come from? Right across the Strait, right through here, that's where they'll come."

So our friend packed his bags and moved. At last he came to the Great American Desert in the southwest part of the United States. "At last I have escaped," he said, "but has anyone else?"

And just at the moment came a monstrous roar. Our friend never heard the accompanying explosion. . . .

(*Continued on page 5*)

Calendar

Thursday, December 18

11.00 a.m.—Classes end
12.50 p.m.—Train leaves for civilization
6.00-9.00 p.m.—Trains hit civilization
9.00-9.30 p.m.—Dinner of prune juice, boiled dinner, and baked apples to celeb homecoming
9.30-9.45 p.m.—Discuss the glories of college life with family
9.45 p.m.-2.30 a.m.—Outline I. P. term-paper

Friday, December 19

5.30 a.m.—Rise with alarm. Reach out front door for *New York Tribune*
5.35-6.30 a.m.—Read newspaper, taking notes from cover to cover
6.30-6.45 a.m.—Mother insists on a cup of coffee
6.45-7.00 a.m.—Ski to the local libe
7.00-11.50 a.m.—Hibernate in libe, doing research work for Expos paper
11.50-12.00 a.m.—Lunch of creamed asparagus on toast
12.00-5.30 p.m.—Continue working on Expos paper
5.30-5.45 p.m.—Sleep
5.45-6.30 p.m.—Dress for dinner
6.30-7.00 p.m.—Mackerel and prune whip for dinner
8.00-9.00 p.m.—Bang-up *coke* party with the gang
9.00 p.m.-1.00 a.m.—Study Ec notes dated September 26 to October 14

Saturday, December 20

5.30 a.m.—Shut off alarm. Turn over to sleep late
6.00 a.m.—Arise
6.00-6.30 a.m.—Contemplate studying. Decide: day of rest
7.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—Tabulate findings at Museum of Modern Art
1.00-1.10 p.m.—Chop Suey Luncheon
1.10-5.55 p.m.—Visit exhibition of Assyrian Pottery
5.55-6.00 p.m.—Relax. Listen to *Make-Believe Ballroom* to catch up on latest h
6.00-6.15 p.m.—Homemade baked beans and brownbread
6.15-10.00 p.m.—Stay for two shows at the Newsreel Theater, being careful not catch upholstery on fire with matches held in left hand while taking notes w right
12.30 a.m.—Retire early after two hours of studying Ec notes dated October 16 November 1

Sunday, December 21

7.30 a.m.—Having overslept two hours, go without breakfast
7.35-10.45 a.m.—Read English novel
10.45-11.00 a.m.—Dress and rush for Church
12.30-1.00 a.m.—Sunday dinner at home consisting of beef stew
1.00-5.00 p.m.—Complete one of three assigned English novels
5.00-6.00 p.m.—Hour of meditation to grieve for absence of Vespers
8.00-10.30 p.m.—Attend concert by Hoboken Philharmonic Mandolin Orchestra

Monday, December 22

5.00 a.m.—Arise with new philosophy on life. Determine to give up worldy pleasu as experienced on Saturday and Sunday and to devote time to putting "first thin first," namely: 20-page paper on Thoreau, Russian Lit paper, business forec for 1948 and a review of business in 1947, catch up on 32 chapters in Far Easte history, and begin reading Am. Lit. textbook.

Tuesday, December 23

5.00 a.m.-1.00 a.m.—Remain determined

Christmas Eve, Wednesday, December 24

8.00 p.m.—Mother phones libe to come home to greet guests
8.15-11.45 p.m.—Reach home. Say "Hi" in true Midd fashion. Drink one egg n eat popcorn, sing carols
12.00-12.45 a.m.—Go to midnight mass
12.55-3.00 a.m.—Complete I. P. paper to make Christmas a real holiday
3.00-3.30 a.m.—Map out days on calendar until January 6 in anticipation of the when classes begin

Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25

5.30 a.m.—Arise
5.35-6.30 a.m.—Read Freud to analyse true Christmas spirit
6.30-8.00 a.m.—Take a walk on several "Pathways to God"
8.00-8.30 a.m.—Breakfast of powdered eggs
8.30-9.00 a.m.—Open Christmas gifts
9.00-11.45 a.m.—Write a detailed outline on Yuletide customs in France
12.00-1.00 p.m.—Christmas dinner of Roast Vermont Turkey, kidney beans, and gra
1.00-4.30 p.m.—Attend lecture on the growth of Communism in institutions of high learning in the U. S.

Next Two Weeks

Repetition of first week

CAMPUS SUPPORTS INTERFAITH DRIVE

The drive conducted recently by Interfaith Council to solicit Christmas gifts and contributions for a needy family in Ripton, has been unexpectedly successful, Phyllis L. Brown '49, chairman of the committee in charge of the project, announced this week.

Donations were solicited in all of the men's and women's dorms, and in the Snack Bar and Book Store. Approximately $80 has been collected so far and contributions are still being received. Besides the money which has been given, many people have contributed clothes as additional gifts for the family.

Miss Dean, director of the Community House in Middlebury, has given the committee the name of one especially needy family, but as the campaign has been so successful, the committee plans to extend their gifts to two other families.

MIDDLEBURY TEAM DEBATES IN KEEN

When the Middlebury debating te visited Keene Teachers' College la Wednesday, they were introduced to t student body by two Middlebury grad ates, the Dean of Men of the Kee school, Henry D. Carle '19, and the De of Women, Isabelle U. Esten '14.

Dean Carle presided at the deba which was presented at the daily chap meeting. He has special reason besid his own graduation from Middlebury be interested in present-day Middlebu doings because his son, Kenneth R. Carl is now a student here.

The Middlebury debating team, com posed of Roswell T. Edwards '49 an Debora E. Nye '50, debated the affirm tive of the question "Resolved: That t United States should immediately retu to national rationing and price control."

epsi-Cola Offers Six Fellowships

nuary 2, 1948, has been set as the line for application by eligible sen- for six graduate fellowships to be rded in this region by the Pepsi-Cola pany. The fellowships, offered to ge seniors on a competitive basis, ide payment of $750 a year for three s and full tuition for that period to accredited graduate or professional ol in the United States or Canada. winners of the fellowships may work y field of study leading to an ad- ed degree.

pplication regulations require that a leted application form endorsed by dean or president be sent to the Pepsi- Scholarship Board by midnight of closing date. The application must be mpanied by an official transcript of graduate credits through the junior and recommendations from two pro- rs. Application forms and full par- ars may be obtained at the office of r dean.

enty-six of these graduate fellow- s will be awarded in March to col- students scheduled to receive bache- degrees during the academic year -48. Six winners will be selected each of four geographic regions, in addition, two fellows will be chos- rom graduates of negro colleges.

ut-of-State Autos ffered Reciprocity

udents operating motor vehicles with f-state licenses are granted full rec- ity as long as they return to their s during vacations, according to a g issued last week by Merritt A. n, state commissioner of public y, through the office of the Dean of

e practice of granting reciprocity was tly questioned in the case of a stu- with an out-of-state license working Middlebury part-time during the col- year and full-time during the sum- Such students are considered resi- s of the state and are required to ter cars in Vermont. Students do- incidental work while attending col- however, are not affected.

ulings on students with cars attend- ummer school in addition to the regu- session, and on married students are llows:

ona fide out-of-state students who d summer schools will be accorded reciprocity so far as the registration eir cars are concerned even though 'vacation' consists of about two s between commencement and the ng of the summer session and ap- imately one month between the end e summer session and the beginning e fall term. They will *not* be re- d to register cars in Vermont.

ona fide out-of-state married stu- who pay rent on an apartment the around will not be considered resi- of Vermont and therefore are not red to register their cars in Ver- if they return to their home states g the vacation period."

JUST ARRIVED
Men's 100% wool
Ski Pants
bram's Department Store
8 Merchants Row

ou'll want the decorative
IDDLEBURY MAP
Every detail of Campus, Village, Mountains
prized gift for anyone
mailing tube free
.00
at College Bookstore
Gove's, Inn Gift Shop

OVER THE WALL

(Continued from page 3)

each of which went the three game limit. and went on to win, 15-10 and 15-7, while nad went on to win, 15-10 and 15-7, while the Sig Eps repeated with a first game loss 13-15, but came back in the second and third frames, 15-4 and 15-1.

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Points
Chi Psi	8	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Psi	6	2	.570
Theta Chi	6	2	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3	.625
Delta Upsilon	5	3	.625
Kappa Delta Rho	5	3	.625
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	7	.143
Neutrals	0	8	.000

From the Catacombs

The indefatigable Marty Wittlin has emerged from the individual handball ranks as the crowned king for the second time in his Middlebury career. In past years it was always a question, and bets were made here and there, as to the outcome of the annual Wittlin-Cruess battles, the noises of which could often be heard (so the natives said) as far west as Lake Champlain. With the graduation of Tommy Cruess, Ad Merrick, ever-present among the top contenders, moved into the semi-finals along with Bert Haas.

Wittlin eliminated Merrick from a chance at second place, and Haas moved in after losing to Wittlin in the finals. Johnny Burkewitz, also eliminated in the semi-finals, and Merrick have not yet played off the match for third place laurels.

National Anthology Prints "Days," Poem by Student

The National Poetry Association has announced that "Days," an original poem by Robert L. Stevenson '49, has been accepted for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry.*

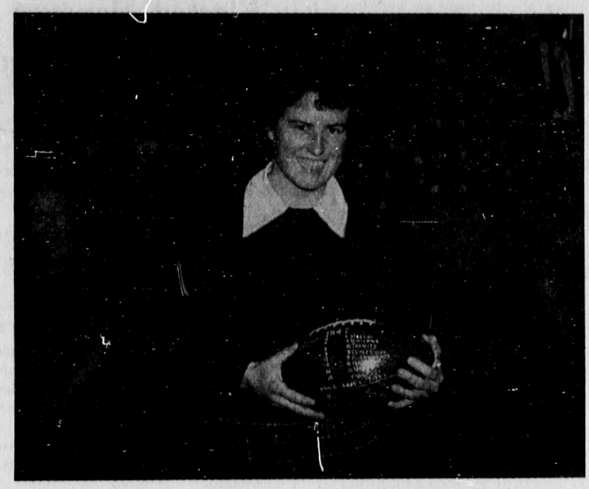
Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted to the Anthology, which is considered to be a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America.

DAYS

"If ever there was a man to know
From where his tide of days did flow
Then he could count each lovely wave
Between his cradle and his grave."

Mr. Stevenson, who writes poetry as a hobby, has submitted material to be considered for publication in *Frontiers,* the student literary magazine.

The Winner



Peg Curtis holding the football she won in a raffle conducted by Men's Assembly to raise funds for the football banquet.

Veterans Advised To Apply for Bonuses

Students eligible for New York State World War II veterans' bonus payments are advised by the State Bonus Bureau to fill out application forms in their home communities before the close of the coming holiday recess period, but not before January 1.

Although the forms will not be distributed publicly until December 31, veterans will save time if they obtain, execute, and mail in their applications before returning to college after New Year's Day.

However, a veteran does not have to apply immediately if he does not choose to do so. At present, the law does not provide any future time limit for filing applications.

Application form distribution outlets are to include offices of all county, city, village, and town clerks in New York State, and all offices of state and local Veterans' Service Agencies and Counselling Centers.

Forum Sponsors Party for Children

Forty children from the nearby town of Ripton were guests this afternoon at the annual Christmas party given them by the Women's Forum.

The project was under the direction of Sally A. Finley '48 and M. Ann Holt '49. Irwin K. French, college business manager, played the role of Santa Claus. Each of the children received two gifts donated by members of the Women's College. One gift was a toy and because of the extreme need, the second gift was of a practical nature such as mittens, scarves or caps.

For the first time since the inauguration of these parties the children themselves presented the Christmas pageant. Previously members of the Interfaith group have portrayed the Christmas story. Ann H. Bushnell '48 and Barbara Bishop '49 directed the pageant, with the aid of the Student Christian Association.

For those who want to look their best, Put on a smile, we'll do the rest
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without a loss to any depositor

We are open for inspection Wednesday and open for business Thursday
Come and look around, then stay and eat.
The Charter House

MIDDLEBURY INN GIFT SHOP
Let us help you with your Xmas Shopping
GIFTS OF ALL SORTS
Vermont Maple Syrup and Maple Candies — Vermont Wooden Products — Leather Accessories — Jewelry — Books — Copper Products
Also
GIFT WRAPPINGS AND BROWNIE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Printing . . .
FOR EVERY COLLEGE REQUIREMENT
▲ ▲
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

DOG TEAM TAVERN
to tease the palate and please the purse
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED MINIMUM PARTIES OF TEN
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

WIN A FREE TRIP TO SCANDINAVIA
To commemorate the Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948, the Swedish American Line offers six trips to Scandinavia, for the best
ESSAYS on
"The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region"
6 Free Trips to Scandinavia
and 12 Other Grand Awards
Three groups of contestants judged separately:
1. College undergraduates
2. High School and Preparatory School students
3. Adults regardless of occupation
Contest closes April 1, 1948. Write today for complete contest information to
Contest Editor (Dept. X. M. A.)
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.
Include Scandinavia in your next trip abroad. Travel on the famous White Viking Fleet of the Swedish American Line. Regular sailings direct to Gothenburg, Sweden.
SAL
The White Viking Fleet
Offices or agencies in all leading cities.

Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

The traditional Christmas party, given by the sophomores, was held Monday night, and it really got us into the spirit of the times. Especially with some of those gag gifts that passed around.

We're in a box of candy now that Scotty Greis is carrying around that extra jewelry from Hal Richardson. Congratulations to you both.

The sorority wishes to extend to everyone their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Delta Delta Delta

What possible good can that football do Peg Curtis on the slalom and downhill runs this winter! Or are you planning to practice up to try out for next year's squad, Peg? Congratulations on the lucky lottery number.

The Tri Delt traditional Christmas caroling at Porter Hospital was cold and fun last Monday when we tramped out and back to sing, before a party at the rooms.

Word has come that "Becky" Fraser Cremer '46 sailed on December 8 with the Olympic Team to ski for the U. S. A. this winter. With her go our best wishes for a successful competition.

Merry Christmas from all the Tri Delts to all of you!

Kappa Delta

Taking time out from cramming for pre-As and papers, the K. D.s celebrated the coming holiday at their annual Christmas party Monday night. Even Jeannie Smith laid down her skis long enough to attend. Not only were the regular carols and refreshments indulged in but also entertainment was provided by Patty Cloutier and Puss Wood. Honored guest at the celebration was Fay George, Kappa Delta's new house privilege.

Now with almost three weeks of vacation ahead, the K. D.s, like the rest of the students in college, are heading home to catch up on sleep and back work. Good luck to all in these two endeavors and best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The girls that wear the golden key welcomed two new sisters into their midst recently when they initiated Barbara P. Earling '49 and Rebecca J. Belisle '49. Two more to make merry at the Christmas party last Monday! The gals bought out the toy counters of the town, gave presents to each other as gag gifts, and then re-wrapped them for orphan children. Rexall rafters rang for the last time this year, as the Kappas topped off the evening with some rousing carols.

Phi Mu

Since Santa unexpectedly popped in at meeting Monday night we were forced to lay aside pressing business affairs and give vent to the gay Yuletide spirit. A good fairy must have waved her wand in the direction of our rooms because they looked bright and Christmasy. Some hardy gnomes had braved the snowy blasts to find a pint-sized Christmas tree which reminded everyone of eggnogs and good cheer to come.

To paraphrase St. Nick, the Phi Mus extend wishes for a "Merry Christmas to all and to all a wonderful vacation."

Pi Beta Phi

Every year we give ourselves a little Christmas present in the form of a dinner party just before vacation. This year's was last Monday night out at the Waybury Inn, and thanks to Stemmie Stemmler's budgeting about thirty-three of us made it. Congratulations to Joan Kenyon and Betty Reid for their very fine carnival posters, and to Hotch Hardy, Mary Hosford, Patsy McFarland, Ginny Main, and Jean Scroggie for their excellent work in the Modern Dance production. How primitive can you girls be?

Sigma Kappa

In true festive spirits (?) we had our Christmas party with all the trimmings. After receiving our rather useless but most amusing gifts from each other, we played some "dandy" games.

Last week we held initiation for Dorothy Daggett '49, Merilyn Lodge '49, Barbara Wood '50, and Clara Wing '50. We also published a Newsletter which we sent to almost 300 Sigma alums from Middlebury.

Nicest of all was the pledging of Skip Karl '49.

Robert Hope '50 Elected Manager Of College Band

Robert C. Hope '50 was elected manager of the Middlebury College Band at a meeting held in the Music Studio, December 9. Plans for organization and further consolidation of the band were also made.

The band elected E. Lee Taylor '51, assistant manager, and Beverley A. Clark '50, wardrobe attendant.

A program for strengthening and enlarging the band has been outlined. It is hoped that all students who play musical instruments will participate in band activities which include playing for home football games and making trips to some out-of-town games. The band plans to award letters to its members on a basis of service, the length of which is still undetermined.

It has been necessary at times during the past fall to import players from Rutland to enable the band to appear at football games. The addition, however, of only five players greatly improved the appearance of the organization which was under the direction of George Low of Rutland.

The new officers and members of the band want it to be wholly a student activity so that outside players won't have to be recruited. With full student support and participation, the band will be an object of pride for Middlebury.

Four Hundred Men Apply for Next Year

To date four hundred men have made application for admission to the class of 1952. This is almost exactly the number on hand last year at this time.

Stanley V. Wright, director of admissions, stated that this year's applications will probably be as numerous as last year's and possibly even more so. This is in spite of a drop in the number of applications from veterans. On the basis of applications on hand there will be only one-third as many veterans in next year's class as there are in the class admitted this fall.

About one hundred and sixty men will be admitted in September '48. No new students will be admitted in February although some former Midd men will resume their educations at that time.

Applicants represent many states with most residing in New England, New York, and New Jersey. Mr. Wright and Allan J. Cobb, assistant director, have visited many secondary schools in these states this fall and estimate that they have traveled three to four thousand miles on these trips.

MIDD FROSH DOWN ALBANY STATE FI

(Concluded from page 3)

The score might have been co... ably higher but Coach Ciccolella experimenting to find a first team f... ture games. Chet Nightingale, Ed... pinger, and Bob Hughes made strong for berths after starting the game o... second squad.

BOMPHOBIA

(Continued from page 4)

And when the scientists came t... the crater made by this rocket they testing, there was a young one a... them who kept insisting that some habitants had been where the rocket fallen. There were, he insisted, s... pieces of evidence strewn about.

"Don't be silly," said the other entists, "Why would anyone be liv... this desolate area?"—(*The Dartm... Hanover, N. H.*)

MIDD BARBER SHOP
has three barbers ready to serve you
8 Merchant's Row

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
NOVAK'S TYDOL SERVICE

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
Emilo's Shoe Repair

CHARLES G. CASTLE
Watchmaker and Jeweler

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
J. W. MATHEWS

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

A Very Merry Christmas To You All
Midd Electric Shoe Repair

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from
Gove's Studio

Season's Greetings from the
Park Drug Store

For Good Food, and Little Cost
THE PARK DINER
Efficient, Inexpensive, Enjoyable
Everybody Welcome

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
THE GREY SHOP

Just Arrived!
Selection of Modern Library Books
also
Variety of New Books For Christmas Gifts
Bing Crosby's Christmas Album
Christmas Recordings
RICH'S 61 MAIN STREET

WAYBURY INN
EAST MIDDLEBURY
• • *Open All Year* • •
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
Luncheon from $.85 Dinner from $1.25
• •
Special low residential rates for fall and winter
Telephone 366

CAST YOUR BALLOT
for the
PARKER "51" Pen Award
at
NICK'S
Where the gang hangs out
We Deliver Call 589

C. G. COLE & SON
FLORIST
Season's Greetings
73 Main Street Phone 27-W

How to be SURE

of a FULL TIME CHRISTMAS VACATION

GO BY TRAIN! Avoid traffic jams—by-pass tricky winter weather. You'll leave on scheduled time and you'll enjoy comfort, dependability and safety all the way. Ask your Railroad ticket agent about economical fares in modern sleeping cars and comfortable coaches.

-and how to

SAVE MONEY when you retur...

New "College Special" Round Trip Tickets go into effect o... all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back hom... during Spring Vacation or at th... close of the school year. The ne... tickets will be on sale for Student... and Teachers any day betwee... *December 25 and January 16*. Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tai... lored for the needs of college me... and women. Consult your hom... town ticket agent or any Rail... road representative for cost o... tickets, return limits and stop... over privileges.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip
Go by trai...
IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE
AMERICAN RAILROADS